Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926 No. 29

Record Breaking Year For the Golden State

Railroad Prepares to Move the Heavy Crops

San Francisco, July 16.—Four giant three-cylinder locomotives have been delivered to the Southern Pacific at Sacramento and 19 are completed and enroute across the continent. This completes an order of 23 placed by the company early in the year. These locomotives will be ready for the heavy perishable movement this fall when California crops will be moving to market by the trainload.

The new locomotives, equally efficient in handling both freight and passenger traffic, are known as the Southern Pacific three-cylinder type. In service over the Sierra Nevada between Roseville, Cal., and Sparks, Nev., they have demonstrated ample capacity to haul trains formerly requiring two locomotives.

Designed by the railroad's own motive power engineers, the locomotives were constructed at Schenectady, N. Y., by the American Locomotive Company.

Funeral of John D. McLean

The funeral of John D. McLean, who died Saturday at his home, 453 A. street, was held Tuesday, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Rev. Frank Wolen officiated and Mrs. Ross Calfee sang.

New Mexico Visitors Here

Mrs. T. O. Cecil and little daughter of Gallup, N. M., are the guests of Mrs. Cecil's twin sister, Mrs. W. K. Randall of 620 Eighth street. Mrs. Cecil has another sister in Richmond, Mrs. E Shafer of 675 Tenth street, whom she also will visit while here.

Police Chief In Chicago

Captain B. V. Shirley is substituting for Police Chief Dan Cox while the latter is attending the chiefs' convention in Chicago. Chief Cox will be absent three weeks. He will visit his former home in Missouri before returning to Richmond.

Would Become American Citizens

Martinez, July 16.— Superior Judge Henry V. Alvarado is today examining a class of 35 aliens who have made application to become citizens.

Pinole Carnival to Be Big Affair

Pinole July 15.—Pinole's coming carnival is being extensively advertised and the prospects for a successful show are excellent. This will be the second annual carnival and industrial exposition put on by Pinole. A mammoth tent will give ground space to the industrial display.

Memorial Park Bandstand

The memorial park bandstand contract was awarded to W. Suelgrave, and work is being actively pushed forward. The building is to cost less than $10,000, and will be completed in August.

The late John D. McLain, who was a city employe in the street department was the brother of Mrs. Nellie Mathews of Albany.

More Annexation Elections Coming

El Cerrito, July 16.—Although two unsuccessful annexation elections have been held in this vicinity, another one is set for August 18, when this city will enedavor to annex Richmond Annex territory west of San Pablo avenue bordering the avenue from the county line north to the country club. The recent election to merge the Annex with El Cerrito failed.

Endless Parade of Auto Campers

The "flittins," are passing through one after another with all the available space of their machines packed with camping accessories, furniture, pots, kettles, bed, springs, mattresses, blankets, dogs, parrots, kids, etc. Some go for pleasure, to annex a rest or vacation. And some to get away from their creditors. Where are they all going? Many of them don't know themselves, haven't any idea. They're just on their way—that's all.

Safety First

Don't nail posters or cards to telephone or power poles. The cast iron poles are immune, but wooden poles retain the tacks, which cause the linemen to slip and injure themselves when climbing to do repair work.

Passing of Old Landmark

An old landmark, the cottage on Sixth street occupied by the late photographer, Virgil Reed, has been dismantled. Other old buildings are being condemned and razed in the city.

City in Brief

Miss Wanna Gardell of Mira Vista has established her marcelling shoppe in the Hotel Carquinez.

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The Yeomen held a swimming party Wednesday night at the natatorium.

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Leo H. Young, of San Jose, formerly a pioneer newspaper man of Richmond, was in town yesterday looking up old timers.

• • •

Manager Harry Albert, of the Albert's store, is in Denver where he has joined his wife, Mrs. Albert, who is spending her vacation there. The Alberts will return to Richmond in August.

Dedication ceremonies at the new host house at Livermore Veterans' hospital were attended by members of the Richmond Lodge of Elks, headed by exalted ruler James Stewart. The house was erected by the Elks of Richmond, Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland.

Requa Endorses Shortridge

M. L. Requa of San Francisco, widely known republican leader, urges the renomination and re-election of United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge in a public statement issued in the form of an open letter.

Two Seek Honors

San Pablo, July 16.—A. G. Silvera of this place has announced his candidacy for justice of the peace of the tenth township. He will oppose Justice of the Peace L. G. Grover, who is a candidate for re-election.

Candidates For County Offices Are Buckling on Their Armor For the "Fray"

A. N. Sullenger

County Auditor A. N. Sullenger's announcement card appears in this issue of The Terminal and although his picture does not do him justice, Sullenger more than makes up in efficiency and popularity, the artist's oversight. However, "Sully," as he is familiarly known by his friends, is there with the goods in the conduct of the office of Auditor.

As an accountant and official umpire of the county's finances and operating expenses, he is a valuable asset, and has held the position 20 years without opposition. This is a fine record and is proof positive that Contra Costa's auditor gives entire satisfaction.

The auditor must know the financial status of the county that he may advise the supervisors as to the tax levy; the prorating of the budget, etc., which requires business acumen and experience.

Sullenger has all the qualifications which are required in the auditor's office.

He will be retained by the people of Contra Costa county as long as he serves so faithfully and well in the future as he has in the past.

He will receive a large complimentary vote in recognition of his excellent service.

Dr. John L. Beard

Dr. John L. Beard, candidate for coroner, is a "doctor for a doctor's job," as quoted from his announcement, and it seems that the two positions would fit in together nicely.

Dr. Beard is making a clean and thorough campaign in canvassing the county. He is well known in the eastern part of the county and is a resident Martinez. He is highly qualified for the position of coroner, and a physician of wide experience. He is a veteran for the world war and a member of the American Legion. He is physician for the veteran's bureau in Martinez and secretary of the examining board. Dr. Beard is also past president of the Martinez Parlor of Native Sons, and his popularity in this excellent organization guarantees him a substantial following when vote counting ends August 31.

Doc. Beard is a man of excellent character and personality, a man professionally fitted to conduct the office of coroner in the proper way, as well as with that integrity and ability which the people desire and should demand in the supervision of this important office. Vote for him.

Campbell, Mo., a town of 1875 population, has a church going citizenship. Last Sunday 95 per cent of the population attended.

Charles L. Dodge

When the people of Contra Costa county go to the voting booths August 31 they will cast their votes for one of the most important offices in the county, when they vote for treasurer," and they will find upon the ballot the name of Charles L. Dodge, who has been the incumbent of that office for the past four years.

Dodge was named to fill the vacancy created through the death of the late J. Rio Baker. And, like his predecessor, who was a resident of Antioch, Dodge, too, originally hailed from Antioch, where he was born and reared, though at time of his appointment he was a resident of Crockett.

In considering appointment of a man to fill this office, the supervisors had before them several applicants, all of them men of importance and standing in the county. They gave a preference to Dodge for the important trust that must be assumed and he immediately entered upon the discharge of his duties.

When he was named treasurer Dodge was engaged in the mercantile business at Crockett as the manager of the Davis Brothers stores, and had made the waterfront community his home for many years.

Charlie Dodge holds the good will and the confidence of the people of Contra Costa county. And the office of treasurer, where millions of dollars are handled annually, is one that is important to the people in that the incumbent must be a man of sterling integrity and must assume great responsibility. Like your banker, a great trust is reposed in him.

Charlie Dodge has a multitude of friends throughout the county. His appointment gave them great pleasure and the unanimous vote of the supervisors by which he was inducted into office carried with it an endorsement that was well placed.

Political Comment

Al. Sullenger, county auditor, was in town Monday. Al. is looking younger and better than his picture in our art gallery on page 4. He will poll 99% winner's vote.

• • •

Doc Beard, candidate for coroner, is a world war veteran. This will harvest Doc many votes throughout the county, for the patriotism of voters has not subsided. Especially is this true of the women voters.

• • •

Aubrey Wilson is a strong candidate for coroner. Although a triangular contest, Aubrey Wilson is making many friends in localities where votes count. He will make a splendid coroner.

• • •

The field of candidates are pretty well launched, but wait until the three-quarter stretch is reached—about the last week in August.

• • •

Won't it be a relief when it's all over with?

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Favorites of the Air to Visit Us in Person

San Francisco, July 16.—Radio audiences of the west are to have an opportunity of meeting with their favorite artists of the air at the coming Pacific Radio Exposition, to be held here in the auditorium August 21 to 28.

The plan calls for special programs at the exposition by the various stations during which their most popular artists will make personal apperances. The programs are not to be broadcasted from the exposition hall.

Applications have been received even from distant stations, indicating the wide range over which the radio artists spread their following. As far as is known this the first time at any radio exposition in which an effort has been made on such a large scale to present personally the popular figures in the programs of the leading stations.

Keen competition is said to be developing between the stations and their respective artists to present the most interesting programs.

Many novel and unusual features are being arranged for the exposition which is America's first showing of the season and, which those in charge declare will be second only to those of New York and Chicago.

George O. Meese

County Assessor George O Meese is making a whirlwind canvass, and is giving Richmond especial attention. Richmond is

the big end of the county—not only for assessed valuation, but for votes. Watch The Terminal for a more elaborate essay on Assessor George Meese.

Respect for Works of Art

A committee of artists recently drew the attention of Pius XI to the necessity of restoring Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" in the Sistine chapel.

The pope wished to examine for himself the condition of the famous masterpiece. He decided that the restoration was necessary but that, in the process, the modest draperies, added to Michelangelo's nudes by an artist named Volterra, should be expunged.

"No one," said his holiness, "has the right to profane in this way Michelangelo's most beautiful work."—From Le Figaro Hebdomadaire, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

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Palace to Open August

A. D. Wickstrom of San Francisco has taken over the Palace billiard and pool parlor at 320 6th street, formerly the postoffice building, and will conduct there a first-class place for those who wish to indulge in the pastime of billiards and pool. A merchants' luncheon department will be added to the attractiveness of the place, which will be a convenient location for a number of the business men of the Sixth and Macdonald district.

"Where's that candidate's hat who was going to run against the Little General? Time it was in the ring.

Richmond's Mayor Makes Few Changes

Power Act Proposal Is On the Ballot Again

On the ballot at the coming election there will be a proposal reviving the State Water and Power Commission scheme already beaten twice by the voters.

As often as this measure is beaten it bobs up again. There is no chance that it will get past the voters in any election where they give it their attention. But there always is the chance that at some election, either through carelessness or distraction by some other issues, the voters will let the scheme slip past, and so put the state in danger of bankruptcy.

The proposed act this year is practically the same as in two previous elections when the voters turned down the scheme. It provides for the appointment by the governor of a board of five members. These members would be vested with power to buy by private sale or condemnation any water power project, start new ones, shut out private enterprise, and even, in certain conditions, shut out municipal or district enterprises.

To pay the salaries and expenses of the commission and to provide funds for investments in water and power projects, the commission would be given power to issue $500,000,000 in bonds. And it

[illegible] money or its investments did not pay; it could issue some more bonds, the amount not being specified. This means that the sky would be the limit as long as investors could be found to buy the bonds. Those bonds would be a mortgage on everything in California. There would no check on the commission. It could issue its bonds without going back to the public. It could embark on any scheme it took a fancy to, so long as that could be called a water or power enterprise.

Who are the five men whom we are willing to trust with absolute power to put a $500,000,000 mortgage on the state of California and everything in it?

There are many bad features in the proposed act. Up to date we have not been able to find a good one. From time to time other details will claim public attention. For the time being it is enough to concentrate attention on that one tax levy and seizure clause. It is not a "mere legal formality." It

[illegible] Francisco Chronicle.

California campers are asked to carry shovels in the latest appeal sent forth in the campaign to decrease the number of forest fires in this state.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

City's Municipal Force Remains About the Same

The city council in starting off the fiscal year has made little changes in its personnel. All deputies were reappointed to their previous positions.

Councilmen Ogborn and Black exchanged chairmanships of committees, Mrs. Ogborn taking the chairmanship of the health and Black accepting the chairmanship of the sewer committee.

There were no other changes in the appointments by Mayor Chandler, about the same personnel being continued for the year 1926-27.

The people of California regulate public utilities through a State Commission.

Rates, service and finances come under the jurisdiction of this Commission. Its orders and decisions are based on the studies of experts—engineers, statisticians and economists.

Regulation coupled with the inventions, economies and foresight of the Power Companies insure fair rates and good service.

Rates in California are low.

Service is a model for the rest of the United States.

Since 1913 the average per capita cost of living increased 61%, while the average cost of electricity decreased 8%.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned-Operated-Managed by Californians

39-288

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

In this day of modern motive methods, when the smell of gasoline pervades all California, it is unusual to see a giant combined harvester of the older type, using a 28-horse team as propelling power. The big harvester on the R. P. Stewart grain ranch at Beaumont, Riverside county, is thought to be the only one south of the Tehachapi still using horses for motive power. The only available driver in Beaumont is Tony Baca, 19-year-old boy who handles the twenty-eight horses with reins to the lead pair, from his high perch projecting well over the team from the harvester. The harvester uses a crew of five men, and cuts, threshes and sacks the grain at the rate of about sixty acres in a nine-hour day, resulting in close to 700 sacks of grain per day.

Wanted! Fifty first class eagles to donate feathers to clothe the Yosemite Indian tribe. The Yosemite redmen have worn out the feathered finery of their forefathers and are now looking for more eagles. They related their troubles to Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley, who is expected to bring home the "feathery bacon." Townsley thinks the task a difficult one, so he's asking for help. "Used to be eagles everywhere," said Chief Ungwah-too-tah, head of the tribe in addressing his appeal to Townsley. "Now, plenty white people," he continued, "no eagles, no real Indian clothes for redmen. Must have eagle feathers quick—get 'em ready for tribal dance last two days July."

An expenditure of $3,000,000 must be made from the funds of the California treasury during the next two years as the state government's contribution toward the well being of dependent children. Outlining the little known work of the state and the county governments in caring for thousands of waifs made public charges by force of circumstances, Mrs. Amy Steinhart braden, head of the state children's aid bureau and secretary of the state department of public welfare, set this sum as a positive requirement of the coming biennium in helping to maintain the orphans of California, the half-orphans, the abandoned children and the children of incapacitated parents.

Lantern in hand, Joe Rodriques, White road rancher, near San Jose, undertook to fill the gas tank of his tractor from a 100-gallon drum. He ran for a sack to smother the blaze he saw envelop the lantern, and got away just in time to see the top of the gasoline drum rise a hundred feet in the air with a terrific explosion. A moment later a second drum of gasoline shot its bolt, and shortly afterward Rodriquez and his partner Cintas, were checking up losses of building, equipment and stock, which ran well over $10,000.

An unusual apple pest has been reported on the J. R. Talbot ranch at Graton, Sonoma county. The apples on the trees appear to be bruised and on being cut open are found to contain dry rot near the surface. The apples have been sun scaled, due to some climatic condition, combined with probable damage from insects or cultivator to the roots of the apple tree, according to County Horticultural Commissioner O. R. Bremner.

"The idea held by most people that the poison methods used by the federal and state departments of agriculture in the control of predatory animals is cleaning out the fur bearers is wrong," says R. K. Stewart, of the U. S. Biological Survey. "There is a greater mortality among fur bearers in trapping than in poisoning. When small fur bearers get in the coyote traps, they are injured so badly that it becomes necessary usually to kill them."

Los Angeles manufacturers during the first 6 months this year produced goods at an annual value rate of more than $1,300,000. The six months' output of 1926 shows a $25,000,000 gain compared to the same period in 1925 and the volume ranks the metropolitan district as seventh among the nation's largest industrial centers, according to figures made public by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Restoration of the Forbestown hotel, built in the fifties and known as an old landmark in the Oroville district, has been completed. The old time barroom has been remodeled and converted into a ball room. The hotel was originally built by Mrs. Elizabeth Garton in 1859, and saw many mining day parties. Forbestown was once the site of the richest quartz gold mines in this territory.

Farm Adviser C. M. Conner of Tulare county says that the soil augur is becoming an indispensable tool on farms nowadays. With the coming of the dry season it should be used consistently to enable growers to know how much water to apply, he declares and he adds that a prospective land buyer also should use the augur to determine what is under the surface and to secure soil samples.

An interesting booklet for the farmer who is interested in the business side of his profession is Bulletin 402 of the University of California's college of agriculture, entitled Farm Accounting associations. It is by Elwin C. Voorhees and deals at length with systems of farm accounting.

George Roberts, Placerville, a veteran of the Confederate army and a resident of Eldorado county for the past forty years, is dead at the age of eighty-one. Mrs. Roberts, who survives him also took an active part in the war between the states, carrying messages behind the lines.

The city of Los Angeles was worth $44,734,309.06 on July 1, according to a report submitted to the mayor.

Work on the seven-story Hart building in Marysville, which is to be Marysville's "skyscraper," has been started.

The cotton growers of the Corcoran section have perfected the organization of a unit of the California State Cotton Growers' Association.

The board of directors of the Merced County Fair at Merced, placed its stamp of approval on elaborate arrangements for entertainment at the exhibition to be held late in August.

June building permits in Long Beach show a marked improvement over the total for May, 1926 being $503,750 compared to $411,645, a gain of $92,750 for the thirty-day period.

Staging a counter attack, friends of the junior high school at Modesto, presented a petition to the Modesto city board asking the board to continue the junior high school next year.

The Hearst Cannery at Oroville, formerly the Virden Packing company's plant, began operations recently. The plant will work entirely with peaches this year. Between 300 and 500 men and women will be employed.

Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry, California department of agriculture, was elected vice-president of the California Veterinary Medical association at the meeting of the association in Los Angeles.

With the awarding of contracts for construction of the one-story Riverdale Grammar school, announcement was made by the school officials that work on the structure will be started immediately and rushed to completion.

With the completion of the new municipal storage reservoir, at Ontario, which it is hoped to have ready for use by the latter part of August the danger of a water shortage will be entirely eliminated for that section.

Fifty-eight students were disqualified for readmission to Stanford university because of scholarship deficiencies last quarter. Of these, 16 were first year students. Fifty-nine other freshmen were placed on probation.

The 1927 state legislature will be called upon by California farmers and shippers to pass a bill amending, codifying and improving the fruit and vegetable standardisation act, it was announced by agricultural leaders in Sacramento.

The Ventura County Ice and Milk company, which has a creamery at Oxnard has signed a contract with agents of the Federal government for supplying about two and a half tons of milk a day to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard of Ventura county announces the appointment of Sydney A. Anderson of Los Angeles as his assistant in extension service and farm bureau work. Mr. Anderson has for the past two years been secretary of the Los Angeles county farm bureau.

Among the water permits granted during last month by the state division of water rights were three to the Feather River Power company calling for an expenditure of $7,700,000. This company is now doing construction work on a huge hydro-electric project in the watershed of the North Fork of the Feather river.

Speaking to the point of successful farm accounting, Farm Adviser C. M. Conner of Tulare cuonty has just pointed out that the work of his unit at Visalia, has been most successful during the past year and added interest indicates that it may well be pressed again during the coming fiscal period, which will be done.

A flock of young ducks of pure wild Mallard strain, paddling around constantly in their domestic quarters on Dillonwood ranch, at Milo, Tulare county, adds another chapter, this season, to the unique and interesting history of the wild duck as he adapts himself to an environment foreign to his natural setting and instincts.

Sequoia National Park, first national playground to be created in California, is to be greatly enlarged and will be known as Roosevelt Sequoia National Park. Virtual assurance of the two changes was given when the United States senate, without opposition, passed a bill so providing, according to dispatches from Washington.

Taken by themselves, the 65,944 arrests for motor vehicle law violations in California during the last year constitute an alarming figure. But statistics on auto mileage, compiled by the State Motor Vehicle department for the same period, disclose that there were approximately 170,500 miles of motor travel in the state for every arrest.

Fertilizer shipments and orders have been heavier this summer in Tulare county than experienced in a number of years, it is reported by men interested in the trucking business or in the sale of commercial fertilizer material. The fertilizer is moving in great shipments and truck loads into the orange groves to the foothills on the eastern slopes of the Sierras where it will be spread about later in the fall after the hot weather has ended.

The average cow is very conservative in the way of outer adornment—a bell around her neck, perhaps, but nothing more. She wears all the adornments known to modern flapperdom, however, on the inside. That doesn't sound possible, but you can ask Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the state division of animal industry, if you don't believe it. Postmortem examinations of the most conservative cow during the last year, says Dr. Iverson, have revealed rings, bracelets, beads, coins and hairpins. And it is found that some cows even dine on nails.

ATLANTIC'S GREAT "FLOATING ISLANDS"

Monster Liners Have All Shore Comforts.

Washington.—"Crossing the Atlantic has become different from what it was when the first steamship made the passage barely three generations ago, or even when men and women not yet old made their first transit," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "The larger ships have come to be called 'ocean ferries,' and the name is in many ways appropriate. You do not expect to be tossed about much on a ferry; and you needn't be shaken up much now in crossing the Atlantic, unless you choose the stormiest seasons. Ferries run on close schedules; and when you go aboard a crack trans-Atlantic liner nowadays you know pretty well within a few hours when you will step ashore 3,200 miles away.

"The two biggest of them are practically great wandering steel islands that, defying the usual rules of geography, make themselves now a part of the Eastern hemisphere, now a part of the Western. Their length approaches 1,000 feet, almost a fifth of a mile; their beams are 100 feet, as wide as a boulevard. Many a proud building, housing the population of a town, rises from a land area smaller than the hulls of these great ships.

Populations of Towns.

"The ships are themselves practically great buildings, whose 'land' as well as their superstructures was fashioned by man; and they, too, house the population of a town. When you cross to Europe on such a boat it is no longer a matter of being marooned for a week or ten days with a small group of people. It is as though you spent six fleeting days (they are days of 23 hours) in a town whose population was far above the average in culture, prosperity, and intelligence; whose government functioned perfectly; and which maintained numerous attendants to look after your comfort.

"There are few shore comforts that you cannot have on such a ship. You sleep in beds, not bunks. There is running water in your stateroom. You dine as you would at a great land hostlery; and you will feel uncomfortable if you are not prepared to dress the part of a metropolitan diner. There are good orchestras which play for tea and for dances in a great ballroom each evening. The promenade deck on which you take your walks is nearly a quarter mile in circuit. There are numerous deck games, including two sorts of deck tennis, and even golf tournaments for the championship of the boat. On the lowest deck is a large swimming pool. There is a card room for votaries of bridge; a well-stocked library; and a smoking room that surpasses in comfort that of many an exclusive club. There is a barber, a hair-dresser, a tailor, a doctor and dispensary, of course. Whether you are well or ill, and whether you crave mental diversion, athletic sports, or luxurious ease, you can find what you wish.

Power Houses of the Sea.

"Operating a ship of this sort is a tremendous enterprise. In the linen closets and in use are close to 200,000 pieces of linen. On the trip from New York to Cherbourg the biggest liners might throw overboard a piece of linen every three seconds, leaving a 'hare and hound' trail of towels, sheets, stewards' aprons, and the like entirely across the Atlantic, no two pieces many feet part. And the ship would arrive on the other side with several thousand pieces left.

"Far down in the hull of such a ship, in the section seen by few passengers and well below the water line, is the tremendous, complicated machinery that shifts these 'islands' from hemisphere to hemisphere; in effect, huge power houses.

"Four great shafts 16½ inches through and more than 100 feet long are spinning around at 180 revolutions per minute, nakedly between their bearings and the turbines that turn them. Toward the rear of the hull you see them disappear through the steel wall. Just outside, fixed rigidly to the shafts, the big propellers are churning, pushing nearly 60,000 tons of steel and humanity through the ocean at 25 miles an hour. The briny ocean trickles in about these final shaft bearings in sturdy streams. You ask the chief engineer about it with some nervousness. He laughs reassurance above the din. It is necessary that the packing be not too tight. And the pumps are always busy. They suck up these rills and many more like them and spew the water back into the sea.

"As a matter of fact the machinery reaches out into the ocean and sucks the sea into the ships in Gargantuan gulps. A pipe three feet through is the intake. Through it are pumped 22,000 tons of sea water per hour to condense the steam. As soon as it has served its purpose out it is pushed on the other side.

"The hull has a double bottom. Between the two floors are pumped before each voyage 6,000 tons of fresh water to serve machinery and passengers."

Puzzle for Uncle

Quincy, Mass.—Having built a big boat here, Uncle Sam is now perplexed about getting it where it will be of use—in the ocean. The airplane carrier Lexington draws more than 30 feet and the channel at best is six inches shy of that.

TORNADO REVIVES LEGEND OF INDIANS

Junction of Rivers Believed Protection From Gales.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Indian superstitions, many of which have gone with the red man, often reappear and their return sometimes is strongely linked with scientific phenomena.

Centuries ago when tornadoes swept through the forests and erased Indian villages a belief grew up among the Indians that certain areas were protected from the dread destroyer.

Indians held to a belief that tornadoes were powerless against territories immediately surrounding the junction of rivers; that the river gods protected these spots.

The legend was revived among old settlers here in 1920 when a tornado swept through Allen county, destroying two small towns and doing millions of dollars of damage. Thirteen persons were killed by the twister and thirty-four injured. The revival of the legend came when the tornado, sweeping on a straight line toward Fort Wayne, suddenly lifted, passing over the city, only to drop to earth again 15 miles away to destroy a village. Fort Wayne stands at the junction of the St. Joseph's and St. Mary's rivers, which together flow into the Maumee.

Patrick McDonough, government meteorologist at Fort Wayne, said that any influence that rivers would have upon a tornado would be atmospheric, and discounted the Indian legend that rivers ward off heavy winds.

"There are tornadoes in the spring and early summer every year," he said, "and Indiana has had several which took many lives and razed much property. In every tornado there is a freak or series of freaks. As a matter of fact, the tornado itself is a freak, of which we know little. If there is anything to the legend it is due to atmospheric conditions existing in those localities which the storm missed."

But the old-timers who saw the black funnel bearing down on Fort Wayne, saw it lift and sweep over the city, to dive earthward beyond the city, still believe in the Indian legend.

Wholesale Destruction of Trout Caused by Storm

Cumberland, Md.—Wholesale destruction of trout in a mountain stream near the headwaters of the south branch of the Potomac, in Pendleton county, W. Va., is reported by local anglers who had motored to the stream for an outing. A cloudburst robbed them of the pleasure an hour before they arrived on the scene. The cloudburst made the stream a small river of thick mud and sediment in an instant, and the trout were literally choked to death. Thousands of trout, the anglers said, lined the bank, dead, while others, their distended mouths filled with mud, were lying on the surface of the water.

The floods of March and May, 1926, fishermen say, killed all the bass in the north branch of the Potomac, which was rapidly being restocked.

Town Shuns Pillar "Cursed" 46 Years Ago

Augusta, Ga.—For 46 years people have walked around an old pillar projecting out of a sidewalk here because no one had the nerve to move it.

In 1878 an itinerant preacher pronounced a curse on the old market house. He said it would be destroyed and anyone who disturbed the pillars would be struck by lightning.

Next day a tornado razed the building and left one pillar. When workmen clearing away the debris started on the lone pillar there was a terrific explosion and no one would go near the spot again, even after it was learned that a joker had touched off a giant firecracker.

Former Newsboy to Put Up $8,000,000 Building

New York.—A. E. Lefcourt, real estate operator, who was once a newsboy and now owns four Broadway corners between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets, has purchased the Consolidated Stock Exchange building in the Wall street district. He said he will erect a 50-story office building which, with the property, will represent an investment of between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000.

Poet in Prison

Lima, Peru.—"The singer of America, aboriginal and wild," is to spend three years in prison. Jose Santos Choano, poet laureate of Peru, has been sentenced for killing Edwin Elmore, an American, in a literary dispute.

Girl Offers to Wed Anyone With $2,000

Lewiston, Maine.—Wanted: A husband and $2,000. That's all a beautful twenty-two-year-old girl requires for her happiness. She is willing to sell herself in matrimony to any man who will sign a check and a marriage license the same day. The girl is Miss R. Simrad of this city. Her unselfish wish to marry for $2,000 is the result of the poverty of her family. She is the oldest of nine children and her father is unable to work because of illness. Miss Simrad will reveal her first name when she becomes engaged.

LONE GRAVE MARKED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Resting Place of "Mystery Belle" Revered.

Lexington, Ky.—Under the auspices of the Woman's club a simple marker has just been erected over what is known as the "lone grave," in Graham Springs City park, at Harrodsburg, Ky., 25 miles southwest of here, telling briefly the history of the grave and requesting the public to treat it with respect and reverence.

This "lone grave" is one of the interesting historic spots at Harrodsburg, the oldest town in Kentucky, and the tragic story of its occupant has just come to light as a result of the activities of the Woman's club to memorialize the spot.

Years before the Civil war, when Graham Springs, then the Saratoga of the South, was at the height of its fame and popularity as a health and social resort, a beautiful woman with every evidence of wealth and culture came there as a guest.

Belle of Ball; Found Dead.

One day while wandering in the grounds she came upon a spot of such scenic loveliness that she exclaimed that when she died she would wish to be buried there. That night she was the belle of a brilliant ball at the Springs hotel and the next morning was found dead in her room.

There were no railroads then, no telegraph or telephones in Kentucky, so the hotel management could not communicate readily with the town she had given as her home on the hotel register, and she was buried in the spot she had designated the day before.

Letters of inquiry to the faraway town she had given as her home brought back the information that no such person had ever lived there. A fictitious name and a fictitious address apparently had been given by the beautiful stranger, who had "danced herself to death," so the old-timers said. The identity of the unknown lady is still a mystery.

Sarcophagus Never Marked

The stone sarcophagus in which she was buried was never marked with a name or date. Years ago the stone pillars fell and some were broken and the flat stone was later raised on a concrete support by order of the city officials.

The box-like tomb is often mistaken by tourists in the park for a seat or a table and has been considerably marred by vandals. So the Woman's club has erected a temporary marker, notifying visitors to the park that it is "the last resting place of the dead." A permanent marker with a suitable epitaph is to be erected by the club later.

FAD FROM GERMANY

The latest novelty to arrive in London from Germany is this, a clock in one's hat. It keeps good time and is proving quite a fad.

Cylindrical Homes Used in Saxon Housing Plan

Dresden, Germany—Standard houses are built in cylindrical form at Greiz, Saxony, from plans of a civil engineer with a view to solving the housing problem.

All sections of the houses are interchangeable. The walls, made of sheets of nonconducting material, are lined with spacious cupboards. Rooms are on two floors, which may be occupied by separate families. A cupola, for storage, surmounts the house with a colonnaded veranda around it.

The new homes are said to be both comfortable and cheap.

Violin Traded for Auto, Ranch and Live Stock

Sheridan, Wyo.—The trade of a violin for a 320-acre ranch, an automobile, a tractor, seven head of horses and 150 chickens has been recorded here. The violin, said to be a two-hundred-year-old "Bergonzi," and valued at between $8,000 and $10,000, was owned by R. H. Williams, who made the trade with O. P. Biley, a rancher, here.

Williams acquired the violin recently from N. P. Nye of Sheridan.

Kiss the Mayor

New York.—Probably Mrs. Jimmie Walker does not mind, for it might mean re-election. At a Democratic outing on the Berengaria many young women voters insisted on kissing the blushing mayor.

FIRST

to have a proving ground

Three years ago General Motors purchased an 1125-acre tract, 40 miles from Detroit and accessible to all its car and truck divisions.

This was transformed into a great Proving Ground, with every kind of road and grade over which an automobile is called upon to travel.

Here the collective experience and brains of the whole General Motors family are brought to bear upon the problems of each member; and here each make of General Motors car must prove itself against the best that American or European genius has developed.

The Proving Ground marks a forward step in the guarantee of motor car satisfaction. It is your final assurance that you are *investing* when you buy a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

The Busy Telephone

Over 6,000,000 telephone calls are made in New York city in a single day. This total materially exceeds the number of phone calls made in all Great Britain within 24 hours, and Boston's daily average of telephone calls is twice that of Paris.

Celebrating

Lady (as reported in Chaparral)—Why have they left all the monkeys out of their cages?

Zoo Attendant—Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday.—Boston Transcript.

Form of Food Poisoning

The word "botulism" is derived from the Latin word "botulus," meaning a sausage, and was probably first applied in cases of food poisoning originating from eating sausage. Afterward it was applied to other forms of food poisoning having the same characteristics.

Oh!

Willus—Say, mister, what's your big idea? You can't take this girl home! She dated with me for the evening!

Stranger—Oh, excuse me. I'm just her husband.

Do ants mobilize in *your* cake-box?

DON'T let ants raid your pantry. Spray Flit and kill them.

Flit spray destroys ants, bed bugs and roaches. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

Novelty for Singapore

A present-day theater, catering to both Chinese and Europeans, will soon be built in Singapore, Straits Settlements, by a Chinese capitalist, according to Consul Hugh S. Miller, Singapore. The building will be 150 feet wide with a frontage of 94 feet and height of 70 feet. The design for the frontage represents one of the first attempts to introduce color into local achitecture.

Wanted—Garage, oil station or other bus. that $5,000 will handle. Give price, details. Rm. 1220, 626 Mkt. St., San Francisco.—Adv.

Carried Too Far

Stenog—I don't believe half I see in print.

Boss—Judging from your spelling, that must include what you see in the dictionary.

Punishment

"Suppose your cat eats the canary?"

"I won't feed him for two days."

What the big cities need is a house with the inside about three times as large as the outside.

Genius may be a disease, but if we have got to have some kind of disease, we prefer that.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 35 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

If worry did actually reduce flesh, thousands would look around for something to worry about.

One half the world ought to be what the other half is not.

If a jailbird doesn't fly it isn't his fault.

A man's task is always light if his heart is light.—Wallace.

One crime has to be concealed by another.—Seneca.

The sweetest slumber is the kind interrupted by the alarm clock.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

ITCHING SKIN

Eczema, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Burns, Hives, Scalp Affections, etc.
McKINNIE'S SKIN REMEDY
Since 1897. Surpassing all. No quibbling; satisfy, prompt, sure, certain; at all druggists, 50c, or address
F. C. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist, 915 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

W. N. U., San Francisco. No. 29-1926

THE HICKORY TREE

By BERTHA R. McDONALD

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE could only admire Polly Packard for the quality of the courage she applied to her convictions, whether one accepted her views with equal alacrity or otherwise. It was the kind of courage that fights wars to a successful climax; the kind that bridges the chasms over those pitiful sloughs of despond paving the way to Camp Good Cheer, which is always just beyond.

She was so thoroughly imbued with the idea that right thinking can revolutionize the world that she applied the principle to everything she did, even the prosaic task of washing dishes. Instead of allowing them to pass before her vision merely as a group of grimy objects to be made clean, she occupied herself with discovering rainbows in the soapsuds through which her rubber-gloved hands swished, or reflecting the glint and glimmer from the rows of shining goblets and coffee cups, after her carefully hemmed, scrupulously clean dish towels had polished them.

People wondered sometimes how Polly could be so patient with the born pessimist who was her husband.

"Henry'll snap out of it one of these days," she smilingly assured an interested acquaintance. "He's like the hickory tree. Its tight green buds are the very last to unfold in the spring and nothing a human can do will hurry the process."

Not that Polly remained silent on the subject of her husband's indigo spectacles. She was continually poking and prying into the tight green bud of his disposition, but the implements she used were velvet covered and shorn of sharp edges. Just as she saw the rainbows in the soapy dishwater, so she kept her mind and heart steadfastly fixed on Henry's superior ability. Her confidence in that had never been shaken since she first joined forces with him at the altar. Just as she reflected the glimmer from her shiny dishes, so she basked happily in the warm glow from Henry's constant care and protection, in spite of the large installments of gloom he was accustomed to spread promiscuously about the premises.

The particular clause in Henry's chronic pessimism which annoyed her most was his abnormal fear that they would eventually land in the poorhouse. Henry was almost miserly in his preparations for the traditional rainy day. It was a thorn in Polly's side, until she brought herself to the point of remembering that all this preparation was for her benefit.

"Don't you know, dear heart," Polly told him one afternoon when he had come home early in a fit of the dumps, "that poverty is a disease—a real, honest-to-goodness sickness, and that it can be cured?"

"I might listen to your high-sounding themes, little girl," he sighed, "if they could point a way to persuade Giles & Martin to proclaim your husband the full-fledged designer he should have become months ago."

"Perhaps, if you'd wear an occasional smile, little boy," she returned mockingly, "instead of being a walking portfolio of 'sobbin' blues,' they might sit up and take a bit of notice. I should think the nice things Mr. Barnard got the editor of the Architects' Journal to print about you would give you more confidence in yourself."

Packard jumped up and began restlessly pacing the floor.

"Maybe it wasn't Barnard," he retorted, from his customary viewpoint. "Maybe that stenographer who told you did it herself out of gratitude for your sending her sick mother to Aunt Kate's in the country. Giles & Martin ought to know my ability, without anybody having to tell them."

"Granted, but just the same, a little good cheer—"

"I suppose a few made-to-order smiles will furnish our chops for next week, won't they?" he growled, facing his wife, who was calmly putting the finishing touches on a hat she was remodeling. "They'll meet the premium on my life insurance policy, too, due at the end of the week."

"That's what ails you, is it?" Polly laughed, and dropped the completed chapeau into place on her dusky curls. "If I were you—"

"If you were me," he interrupted savagely, "you wouldn't care a darn whether you left your wife provided for or not, would you?"

"If I were a nice young man like you," she returned sweetly, looking up at him, eyes aglow with love and tenderness, "I'd know that my wife would ten million times rather have living sunshine than all the life-insurance policies in the world!"

Dispirited because of his inability to meet the coming premium in spite of the rigid economy he had practiced, worried over his wife's seeming unwholesome disregard for the big problems of life, Packard sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands. For several minutes he sat there, and then, suddenly, with no apparent reason for the change in his mental processes, a thought swept through his mind, like a draft of pure, fresh air through a musty, cobwebbed attic.

"Polly," he said desperately, snatching at her hand, "let's go downtown for dinner. We've got to eat somewhere. For once, we're going to play the game as though we belonged, if it takes our last dollar!"

Almost speechless with amazement, Polly flew to change her gown and a little later, when Henry ushered her into a waiting taxi, she began to wonder if he might be losing his mind. Determined to make the most of the opportunity, however, she entered into the spirit of the occasion with a zest which convinced Henry, come what might, that he had done the right thing.

"Now, Henry, 'brighten the corner where you are'," Polly ordered gayly, as they entered the brilliantly lighted cafe. "Remember, we're going to eat as though we were tasting real food, not merely crunching dimes!"

By dint of a generous tip Henry secured a table near an outside window where Polly loved to sit, and without batting an eye ordered a dinner that would have delighted the palate of an epicure. Gradually all this unprecedented gayety began to get under his skin. He and Polly chatted and laughed, and danced between courses.

After the demi tasse Polly insisted on Henry's having a good cigar, just as a last fling. While he sat puffing away at it the last remnant of the icy wall with which he had surrounded himself earlier in the day melted away. He had just reached the decision to demand recognition, the very next morning, for the ability the designing world in general admitted he had, when his reverie was punctured by a greeting from a prosperous-looking man who had approached their table. It was John Barnard, belonging to a light-fixture house with which Giles & Martin often affiliated, and to whom was credited the flattering comment concerning Henry Packard's exceptional ability which had appeared in the current issue of the Architects' Journal.

"Hello, Packard," Barnard said cordially, extending his hand. "You two seem to be in such a happy frame of mind, I've finally mustered courage to ask a favor. You're so confoundedly austere when you are on the job, it sort of gives a fellow cold feet. I want you to do some work for me, out of hours. Need some special fixtures for a church—something out of the ordinary. It isn't Giles & Martin's contract, so I can't get the designs through them, but I like your style, young man. It's great! What do you say to—"

"That isn't quite square, is it Mr. Barnard?" Polly interrupted guilelessly. "If a man is employed by one firm for his special talents and, unknown to them, sells them to another, isn't that—"

"Oh, Polly, for the love of Mike!" Packard began, with ill-concealed disgust.

"You must see this as it is," Polly interrupted a second time, a note of earnest pleading in her voice. "Giles & Martin may have underpaid you, failed to appreciate you, but two wrongs never in this world made a right. Because they refuse to do the square thing doesn't necessarily mean that you aren't going to, does it?"

Barnard's face was an enigma, as he looked from one to the other. To Henry its expression spelled defeat, another lost opportunity, distaste for the hidebound morals of a wife who, with her perverted ideas of helpfulness, had just proved herself a veritable millstone around the neck of the rapidly declining Packard fortunes.

To Polly, however, there shone through the stolid mask of this man's countenance an illuminating softness which gave promise of something—something not ulterior.

"She's right. We'll have to admit it, Packard," Barnard finally said, stroking his chin thoughtfully. "I'm justly rebuked, but that isn't going to stop me. See here—you've worked for Giles & Martin for ages without a raise—I know them. What do you say to taking charge of our designing room, at a 50 per cent increase over your present salary, whatever it is, this to bind the bargain?"

Taking from his wallet a one-hundred-dollar bill, Barnard laid it before Packard and leaned forward, eagerly scanning the younger man's face for an answer to this proposition.

Packard, emitting a long-drawn sigh of mingled incredulity and relief, smiled across the table into a pair of dark eyes that seemed to reach the very depths of his soul, pouring into it a world of unspoken love and faith. Then he reached for the money and quietly slipped it into his wife's hand.

Wrong Lion

Mr. Hugh Walpole, the novelist, in a speech said:

"When I lectured in western America I was asked by an American woman to dine in the country. She was gorgeously dressed, and with her in the automobile was a little insignificant man who drove, and who was presumably her husband.

"She said that she admired my books so much. She read them every day, kept them on her desk and would go on reading them till she knew every line of them by heart.

"Then she made the mistake of descending to names. 'Sonia,' she declared, was my best work. I told her my friend, Mr. McKenna, had written it, and as she collapsed, a piping voice from the little man in front announced: 'Stung again, Isabella.'"

Novel Church "Tithes"

A novel plan for solving the financial problems of rural churches has been started at Tifton, Ga., by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchant. For the last two years the Marchants have been giving the proceeds of sales of all their "Sunday eggs" to the Oak Grove Baptist church. In addition they have planted half an acre in corn, which also will be devoted exclusively to the church. From Easter Sunday, 1924, to Easter of 1925, the Marchants contributed 1,140 "Sunday eggs," which brought $28.50 into the church plate. From the half acre of corn $18.50 has been turned over.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three things to love—courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to admire—character, intellect and dignity.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Have a shelf, cupboard or some place protected from dust for empty boxes. Arrange them in order of size, then when a box is needed for some purpose it is quickly found.

If there are those in the home who persist in using the woodwork on which to scratch matches, smear a little vaseline over the spot generally used. After a few attempts to scratch a match on the greasy surface even the most persistent offender will reform.

Oven cloths or holders to handle food in hot dishes should be large enough to be used in both hands; this will save many burns.

A pocket on the inside of an apron will save tearing on door knobs and latches.

Place a small piece of camphor gum in the silver drawer or cupboards where the silver is kept. It will save much cleaning, as the camphor will keep it from tarnishing.

A clothes-pin bag fastened to a clothes hanger is a great convenience. To save stooping when hanging out clothes it can be pushed along on the line.

A nut cracker makes a good wrench for small bottles with screw tops.

A heavy wall paper such as the oatmeal paper may be tinted when faded with any color or special tint desired. Often the paper is faded but perfectly good. With a good wash of some tint it is new and fresh again.

The lower stair of the back stairs put on hinges makes a fine place for rubbers, overshoes and other things which are so often mislaid.

When patching a tear in wall paper, tear—do not cut—the paper to be used as a patch. The uneven edges are not so easily noticed.

A sewing machine needle which has become blunt can be sharpened by stitching a few times through emery paper.

A handful of raisins added to any cooky mixture will improve it; also any fruit salad.

Always keep a few wooden skewers for use about corners. Wrapped in a cloth they will reach spots that the finger cannot, in cleaning.

In cooking rice, add plenty of boiling water and keep it rapidly cooking so that the grains of rice will be distinct.

Apply soap and ammonia to burns from acid immediately to allay pain.

Just Food.

To have our dishes wholesome, nourishing and attractive enough to look good to eat and at the same time have them economical is the thing we are all striving for these days. Common foods cooked uncommonly well and served attractively satisfy the average person. Food that is underseasoned, carelessly served, no matter how rich and rare the combination, loses half its appeal.

Beef Tongue en Casserole.—Wash a fresh beef tongue, cover with boiling water, salted; simmer gently for an hour or two until the meat is tender. Remove the skin and unedible portions and good bits may be saved for hash. Place in a casserole with a cupful each of carrot, celery, a small onion and a sprig of parsley. Thicken the stock with flour and butter cooked together, using a tablespoonful of each, pour over the meat and place in a moderate oven; uncover after the first hour of cooking. For those who like a sour sauce, add chopped pickles or horseradish.

Oriental Hermits.—Take one-half cupful of butter, cream it with one cupful of sugar, add one egg, one cupful of fresh grated coconut, three-fourths of a cupful of rolled oats, (these should be browned and ground), three-fourths of a cupful of chopped dates, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of allspice, one-third of a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheets and bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

Coconut Bread Pudding.—Soak a pint of bread crumbs in a pint of milk, add three tablespoonfuls of coconut and another pint of milk. Sweeten with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, add one-third of a cupful of raisins, a pinch of salt and three beaten eggs. Flavor with lemon rind and pour into a baking dish. Set in hot water and bake slowly until the custard is set.

Jellied Salads.—Any of the prepared gelatins may be used for summer salads. Combine with celery, green pepper, apple and fresh fruits and serve with a good salad dressing, letting the mixture stand long enough in the dressing to be well seasoned.

Nellie Maxwell

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

All my life I have been hearing how much men get a week.

I begin to marvel at fifty dollars, and seventy-five seems enormous.

I hear of a New York man who gets three thousand dollars a week, and so well worth it that his employer worries for fear he will quit; or die, which would be worse. Thousand-dollar-a-week men are common in New York, I am told. I was talking with such a man the other day, in my home, when a neighbor came in who is rather proud because of getting sixty-five dollars every Saturday night.

"Joe," I said to him, "shake hands with a man who draws down a thousand dollars a week."

But prices are higher in New York. I took the high-priced man to a restaurant in our town for lunch. Three of us ordered all we wanted, and we wanted a good deal. The food was really excellent. The girl waiting on us was pretty, young, modest, and neatly dressed. The New York man said she could be "fixed up," and make a hit in the Follies' chorus.

There was music, and pretty good music. The fixtures were fine, and everything clean and nice.

The check was a dollar and forty-five cents.

I showed it to the New York man: I think it interested him more than anything else he encountered in our town. The day the New York man was at my house, some one had sent me flowers, because of my birthday. The flowers were arranged in excellent taste; they were fine and fresh, and as abundant as the design called for.

The man took so much interest in the flowers that, to satisfy him, I inquired around, and found out what they cost: it is easily done in the country.

The New York man was astounded: the price was so low that he had a picture taken to show his friends in New York what could be done in the country for a little money.

We are very comfortable in the country, and none of us get a thousand dollars a week, or anywhere near it.

I am of the opinion that every girl should be a vigorous, popular, good-natured tomboy until twelve or thirteen years old. Then she must become a lady and keep it up the rest of her life.

One of the most intellectual and best-behaved Americans once said:

"To me it has always been a mystery how the average man, knowing something of the weakness of human nature, something of the temptations to which he himself has been exposed—remembering the evil of his life, the things he would have done had there been opportunity, and absolutely known discovery would be impossible—I wonder that such a man should have feelings of hatred toward the imprisoned."

Occasionally there is an outlaw horse which will die rather than submit to a saddle on his back: to work; to be ridden, guided. Is there an occasional man who cannot be forced to submit to laws, taxes, regulation, authority, precedent?

I don't know, but believe morality is the easiest thing taught.

But the only effective teaching is punishment, and it must be continuous; there must always be a policeman at the crossing, or the congestion will become troublesome, dangerous, and time wasted.

We must always realize that not far away there is a courthouse, a judge and a sheriff.

We never get rid of the devil in us: we can't, because he is our Adam.

I read the other day of a man who was driving on a rainy, misty morning, and accidentally passed the stop sign at a street crossing. A policeman yelled at him: "You dumb bell, what's the matter with you? Can't you read? . . . And the driver replied: "Me a dumb bell! And me driving a five thousand dollar closed car, and you out there in the rain." . . . There is quite a moral in the story: a good many critics are standing out in the rain, and crying dumb bell at men driving expensive closed cars.

In a small town there is too much to eat, and too much to drink in a large one.

I know a man who has a very conspicuous fault. Everyone recognizes and deplores it, as he is otherwise a rather promising fellow. . . . Everywhere people say: "Why doesn't he quit it? Why does he regularly make himself ridiculous?" . . . I think I supplied the answer to one fellow who asked the question: "For the reason that you and I do ridiculous things, and think they are smart." . . . It is said everyone should go to a doctor every six months, and have himself looked over for physical faults. On such a visit, the doctor will look into all your secret places. . . . Why not make an equally candid examination of yourself?

Honor Thomas Moore as Patriot and Poet

County Wexford Historical society in Ireland has just erected a tablet on the house in which lived the mother of Thomas Moore, the national poet, and the mayor and corporation of the city associated themselves with the tribute. Moore's mother was Anastasia Codd, and her husband, John Moore, came from Kerry.

"Opinions on Moore have differed, and will continue to differ to the end," said Rev. T. Byrne. "Some hailed the poet as a national idol, while others denounced him as a cockney. In the poet's life were incidents which did not appeal to the Irish patriot. He spent most of his time in England, and was the idol of its aristocratic circles. But under his gay and frivolous nature he had the heart of an Irish patriot. He was an intimate friend of Robert Emmet, and wrote for the Republican organ, the Press."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

The Knee, Plus

Bishop Alma White, founder of the Pillar of Fire church and of Alma college, said on the President Harding:

"Men are responsible for the shocking fashions of the day. Men create these fashions, and fathers actually admire them on their innocent daughters.

"A pretty girl came on deck the other morning in a very smart white silk skirt.

"'Isn't that skirt rather—er—ultra?' her father said.

"She spun round on her heel, and the misguided man laughed and added:

"'Yes, it's knee plus ultra.'"

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1897, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Said It With Flowers

In one big American city is a park with a florist, whose favorite stunt is to welcome conventions in beautiful floral letters of foliage plants grown in boxes and transplanted when needed. When a big Christian Endeavor convention was held there in 1899 the delegates were touched by a beautiful floral welcome. "Here," said one, "is a city with a soul." Had they passed by the next day they would have been horrified to read, "Welcome, Brewers of America."—Capper's Weekly.

Fewer Horses on Farms

Horses and mules, according to the January 1, 1926, report for the Department of Agriculture, number in the United States, on farms, 21,558,000, says Our Dumb Animals. Adding the number estimated not in agricultural work, 2,000,000, we have the total of 23,558,000, a decrease of about 5 per cent since January 1, 1925.

WANT ORCHARD OR ALFALFA RANCH from owner. Send details. Box 773, San Jose, Calif.—Adv.

Compensation

"Does you wife remember your birthday with a present?"

"No, but then I never get the bill for it."

The Punning Patron

"Waiter, is this plank steak?"

"Yes, sir."

"Take it back to the mill, please. It's got too many splinters in it."

Insult

"Does your husband take life easy, now?"

"Sir! He's a doctor."

Bizarre Affair

"That's a funny looking cake, dear."

"Yes, but it will do for the bazar tonight."

Text

"Why do you want a first reader?"

"I want to give a spellidown for my stenographers next week."

The men who have made a noise in the world have not used their mouths alone.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them!

Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says—"I gave my fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BOILS
There's quick, positive relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS BOX 50¢.
At All Druggists — Massengill Companies
BRISTOL, TENN.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, assures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

EARN MONEY
During the Summertime

We have an opportunity for you to earn from five to ten dollars per day throughout the summer.

The work is pleasing, requires no past experience. You have nothing to sell, no money to collect, and you get your remittance weekly.

THE BERTHA STUDIOS
P. O. Box 113
Springfield - - Mass.

INFLAMED EYES Quickly relieved by Murine. Don't trust sore, inflamed, smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in. Murine is best. 30 cents—all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City
MITCHELL EYE SALVE

STUBBORN SORES
and inflammations quickly yield to
Resinol

Big Building Boom

The recent building boom which has been in progress in all sections of the country has been the cause of razing many an old building to make way for a newer, larger and more beautiful one. Increases in the value of real estate have made it profitable to remove old buildings so that new ones, planned for increased revenue, might be erected.

Cashing In

Teacher—Now I've explained the triangle, what would you do if you had a six-sided figure?

Johnny—I'd get in a side show.—Vancouver Province.

Some men are quite successful in building up a broad forehead; others, a bay window.

Most of those sighing for the good old days wouldn't know which end of a horse to crank.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it

LOW FARES EAST

REDUCED roundtrip tickets sold daily until September 18; good until October 31. Stopovers.

Make Reservations Now for Any Date

Choice of four commanding transcontinental routes to the east. Go one way, return another if you wish.

Send or call today for complete information about service and fares to your eastern destination. Tickets and steamer reservations to foreign lands.

Ask about the new "Circle Tour of the United States"

Also **Pacific Coast Fares Reduced**

Long limits; Stopovers.

Southern Pacific Lines

L. G. Ehy, Agt. Phone 60

Hospitality

In this day of brilliant social life, of lovely dinner parties, and entertainment in the home, nothing brings so much prestige to the the hostess as solid silver. Begin your service now—add to it each anniversary and gift occasion—and before you are aware of it, you too can be proud of your solid silver. Edwards' selection of Solid Silver patterns is the largest in the East Bay.

A. F. EDWARDS (Established 1879)

Gold and Silversmith

1227-29 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Vacation Is Here

Now that the vacation period is here we recommend having your glasses looked over, and any corrections necessary will be promptly attended to. Do not neglect this, as it may make or mar your vacation.

F.W. Laufer, INC. OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone OAKLAND 4010

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT

THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Avenue

Telephone Richmond 534

Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herring; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonaise to please the epicurian's taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheese.

Free and Prompt Delivery. Call Us Up

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crocket

office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS

Amir Bey, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a spectator's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1903 a Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 12, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, July 16, 1926

President Can Work and Rest, Too

Washington, D. C., July 15 — The best wishes of the country will go with the president on his holiday. Right in advance, of course, it may be as well said that a holiday in its complete sense is one of the things a president can never really have, but during his stay in the Adirondack woods, while the routine of national affairs will still go on in the larger sense, he will be relieved from the constant interruptions which come to him in Washington.

A complete vacation such as most of us really enjoy would be a trifle irksome to the chief executive. For years he has accustomed himself to a daily handling of affairs of public interest, and for that reason he would feel more than a little uncomfortable were he asked to sit with absolutely folded hands with nothing before him to accomplish.

Boys Acquire "Mooch Habit"

The sight of one or more young men or boys standing at the edge of the road or even on the road with thumbs pointed demandingly in the direction in which you are traveling is becoming more and more a common sight along our highways. These young fellows seeking to "bum a ride" are getting to be a positive nuisance. If you have vacant seats in your car it makes you feel like a "cheap skate" to pass them up, but on the other hand, every time you pick one up, you are laying yourself liable to a heavy damage suit. Should there be an accident and your casual passenger receive an injury you are liable, under the present law. Even when you take friends out for a little spin you are liable under the same law.

The law being what it is, it should be made a misdemeanor for persons to solicit riders when, by giving in, some kind hearted motorist may lay himself liable to a heavy penalty.

Tax Facts

Senator Samuel Shortridge wisely says:

High taxes hit a vital spot—the pocketbook.

Low tariffs, or no tariffs, open the doors to ruinous competition.

And between the two, the citizen—taxpayer and producer—is crushed unless his person and interests are protected by just legislation.

For Sale

at Public Auction on MONDAY

Aug. 2, 1926

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

on the lands hereinafter referred to William Haller, as executor of the last Will and Testament of

CARL AUGUST HALLER, Deceased will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo,

LOTS No. 4 and 5 in BLOCK 33 of NICHOLL-MACDONALD AVENUE CIVIC CENTER, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, and Lot No. 43 of East Richmond Boulevard.

Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the executor on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Political Announcements

RE ELECT

A. N. Sullenger

County Auditor

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Irene Hurley

Candidate for Re-Election For

RECORDER

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Re-Elect CHARLES L.

DODGE

For County

Treasurer

Primary Election August 31, 1926

"A Doctor for a Doctor's Job."

DR. JOHN L.

BEARD

For **Coroner**

Contra Costa County

Primary Election August 31, 1926

SUMMONS

In the Superiot Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

No. 12497.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Richard DeBleyker, plaintiff, vs. Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

Hall W. Sanders, attorney for plaintiff.

June 25-August 13.

Aubrey Wilson

Candidate for the Office of

CORONER

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

GEORGE O.

MEESE

Candidate for Re-election as

ASSESSOR

Primary Election August 31, 1926

R. P. Easley

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR

ASSEMBLYMAN

(EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

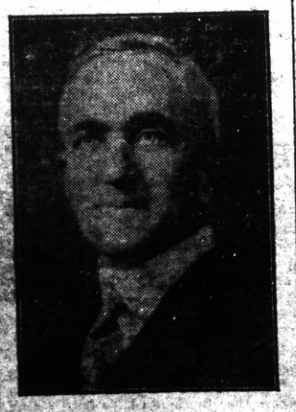
Primary Election

August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

Martin W. Joost

(Incumbent)



TAX COLLECTOR

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

ZEB KNOTT

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERVISOR

(First District)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

Jasper H. Wells

(Incumbent)

Candidate For

COUNTY CLERK

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Re-Elect

R. R. VEALE

Sheriff Primary Election Aug. 31, 1926

H. A. Johnston

CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERVISOR

(First District)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

In the matter of the estate of Carl August Haller, also called August Haller, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Carl August Haller, also called August Haller, deceased, that he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on Monday, the second day of August, A. D. 1926, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day upon the lands hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Carl August Haller, also called August Haller, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Carl August Haller, also called August Haller at the time of his death to and to all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered four (4) and five (5) in Block numbered thirty-three (33) as the said lots and block are laid down and delineated upon that certain map entitled "Nicoll-Macdonald Avenue, Civic Center, Richmond, California," which said map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on October 29, 1912. Also:

Lot number twenty-six (26) in block number forty-three (43) as delineated upon that certain map entitled "Map of East Richmond Boulevard" surveyed and delineated by P. A. Haviland, C. E., March, 1903, recorded on the 6th day of April, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid to said executor on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

WILLIAM HALLER,
Executor of the last will and testament of Carl August Haller, also called August Haller, deceased.
Gaddis & McDonald, Attorneys for Executor, Woodland, Cal. 7—16 23-30

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1926.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Paris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 809 23rd St.; C. F. Glineburg, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nannie E. Nesbit, 601 Bissell Ave.; E. C. Burg, 107 Harbor Way; E. C. Gordon, 831 Macdonald Ave.; E. O. Watson, 811 16th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 135 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 800 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1216 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Long, 1013 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 833 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 341 Cypress Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division.

No. 15278 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of A. C. Schwartz, bankrupt:

To the creditors of A. C. Schwartz, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of June, 1926, the said A. C. Schwartz was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton Building, Oakland, California, on the 28th day of July, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

These claim blanks can be procured at any large stationery store.

Dated Oakland, California, July 9, 1926. WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
Will S. Robenson, Attorney for Bankrupt.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the southern division of the United States district court, for the norther district of California, second division.

No. 15280 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Marcellus Schwartz, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Marcellus Schwartz, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day June, 1926, the said Marcellus Schwartz was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptcy, 705 Easton building, Oakland, California, on the 28th of July, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M., at time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

These claim blanks can be secured at any large stationery store.

Dated Oakland, California, July 9, 1926. WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

WILL S. ROBENSON, Attorney for Bankrupt.